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## VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET STANFORD IN LOUNGE TONIGHT

### Gaels to Uphold Affirmative of Federal Business Administration

Tonight in the lounge of De La Salle Hall the varsity debating teams of Saint Mary's College and Stanford University will meet in a decision debate on the question: "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

**Debate Squads**

Saint Mary's will defend the affirmative side of the question which is considered the most difficult. For the Gaels, Robert McAndrews, Edward Shanahan, and Leo John Walcom are all experienced varsity men.

The Stanford team which will take the negative will be composed of Frank Fullenwider, James Vizzard, and Strobel Surryhyne, a team which is also made up of veterans.

**Program of Rebuttals**

Each member of the competing teams will be allowed a ten minute constructive speech and rebuttals of five minutes each.

On the Saint Mary's side, Robert McAndrews and Edward Shanahan will take only two rebuttals.

**Seasoned Men**

A few days after the Stanford debate Shanahan and McAndrews will compete in the Pacific Coast debating championships at Redlands University. Leo Walcom showed his worth in the varsity debate with California earlier this year and the three men represent, perhaps, the best debaters of the College.

One of the largest crowds to attend a debate on the local campus is anticipated by Debate Manager Jack Tolan. The first speech will get under way at 8 p.m.

## Economics Instructor For Next Broadcast

Instructor William Marciniak will be the featured speaker on the Saint Mary's "Classroom of the Air" Tuesday night between the hours of 8 and 8:30 over KTAB airlanes.

"Leadership in Business" will be the topic of Mr. Marciniak's discussion and it is expected to prove interesting to the large air audience.

This broadcast will mark the ninth "Classroom of the Air" program for the current semester.

**Holy Week Broadcast**

Walter F. Larew's College Ensemble will provide the musical background for the broadcast.

Manager Harry Garrettsee announces that Father Bowling will conduct special services over the air during Holy Week.

## Frosh-Cal to Debate On Free Trade Policy

Discussing the question: "Resolved, That This House Is in Favor of a Policy of International Free Trade," the freshman debating team will open their forensic activities for the current semester with the University of California frosh on Tuesday evening, March 15. The debate, a dual contest, will be held at Eshleman Hall on the Berkeley campus and in De La Salle lounge at Saint Mary's, both contests commencing at 8 p.m.

**At California the symposium form of debate will be held while at Saint Mary's a decision will be given. The visiting teams will uphold the negative. The Saint Mary's team to debate at California is composed of Cranson Hopkins and Stephen Sestanovich. Campbell Juleff and Noel Sherry will defend the affirmative at Saint Mary's.**

**Meet Standford Also**

Following the California debate, the frosh will debate Stanford at Palo Alto on the question: "Resolved: That the Government Should Provide for the Centralized Control of Industry." As Santa Clara has failed to respond to two challenges, the frosh will close their season with Sacramento Junior College late in April.

## Brief of Courses Made by Recorder

Excerpts from the College Bulletin of Information are the latest feature in the office of the Recorder. These consist of extracts from the Bulletin summarizing matriculation requirements, expenses, junior certificate requirements, the Bachelor's Degree requirements, and the courses of study offered at Saint Mary's for the fall semester of 1932.

The brochures, drawn up by Mr. Johnston, Recorder of the College, are of eight pages in length. Decidedly smaller than the Bulletin, yet they afford the students a brief summary which may conveniently be carried around as well as serve a useful purpose.

They may be had upon application to the Recorder's office.

## Seniors to Stage Dance on April 1st

Having received the Chancellor's approbation for a dance to be given in Madigan Gym on the evening of Friday, April 1, the senior committee is making preparations for one of the most novel informals ever staged on the College campus. Preliminary plans point to a dance which will be in harmony with the present depression and in all probability will be known as the "Depression Drag."

**To Raise Funds**

In granting the senior class the privilege of holding a dance on the campus for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a gift, the Chancellor suspended temporarily the rule which banned all campus dances other than tea dances. He received every assurance from the committee that precautions would be taken to limit the attendance to those who were members of the student body and their friends. No attempt will be made to encourage outsiders as was the case of the senior informal of last year.

At present the selection of a good dance band for the evening is the problem which is confronting the committee. The best music available will be secured and at this time the group from which the selection will be made includes Del Courtney, a former member of the class of '32, Dave Saylor, late of New York and now with the Hotel Oakland, and Tom Coakley, also a former student and now with the Athens Club.

## Art of Reading Is Explained via Air

A very illuminating and pertinent discussion of the "Art of Reading" by Brother Andrew, M.A., of the English department of the College, featured this weeks' presentation of the Saint Mary's Classroom of the Air over radio station KTAB.

The speaker displayed a wide range of allusion, a fine choice of words, and a thorough understanding and appreciation of his subject. "Good books," he remarked, "are the ambassadors by which truth and beauty and nobility are brought into the mind. Through them we become acquainted with the best and finest that has been thought and said since literature began."

He distinguished between private reading and dramatic reading, which demands a fine artistic appreciation and a high degree of skill. Making a rather direct hit at the modern overly-realistic writers of fiction, he averred that "a certain writer who recently won a high honor in this field would make a very good garbage man." No names were mentioned, but the allusion was quite clear.

In concluding his talk Brother Andrew reminded us that, "really good books artistically read at once inspire and amuse. They are vital things, portraits and analyses of life, and from them we develop the understanding, the sympathy, the freedom of mind and spirit which make life beautiful."

The highlights of the musical program were baritone solos by Irving Hillers, the artist of the evening, who was accompanied by Lester Tomasini at the piano. He sang, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "The Gypsy Love Song."

## *Seniors To Leave Next Week For Big Southern Talk-Fest*

Strenuous denunciations, heated rebuttals and all the trimmings of college forensics will cloud the air in the vicinityof Redlands University in the latter part of next week when the debating championship of the Pacific Coast will be contested for at that college.

Representing the Saint Mary's debating team in the all-college talkathan will be Robert McAndrews '32 and Edward Shanahan '32, varsity debate luminaries of three years' experience.

Approximately twenty colleges and universities located on the Pacific Coast are expected to send representatives to the championship affair.

**Depart Wednesday**

On Wednesday night McAndrews and Shanahan will leave for Los Angeles to participate in the debating highlight of the year, which will be conducted on an elimination basis and which will extend from Thursday to Saturday, inclusive.

According to officials of the tournament, the question used in all rounds will be, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry"—the same topic, incidentally, as will be discussed at the meeting with Stanford tonight.

**Uphold Negative**

Saint Mary's will uphold the negative side of the question.

This will be the first time Saint Mary's debate squad has been represented in the championships and both Shanahan and McAndrews are particularly anxious to make a favorable impression, and have devoted considerable time to preparation for the meet. As yet, no judges for the affair have been publicly announced.

## Homecoming Events Witnessed by Crowd

Hailed as the greatest event of the current year, the annual Homecoming day program held last Sunday on the campus passed on, its interesting procedure dotted with frequent ceremonies of importance.

Representing localities far and wide, these former representatives of the "old" and "new" Saint Mary's poured in, a much greater number than was expected. With the worries and moans of the present state of conditions dropped for a day, they gathered in groups here and there and revived highlights of old collegiate days.

The elaborate and well organized plan of events took care of themselves. As a matter of fact, the Alumni found themselves continually on the jump to cover this lecture, or that dedication. William Lowery '11, presided over the educational conference in the De La Salle hall lounge, an occasion that contained a number of interesting speeches.

Following lunch, the band concert in the gym took the guests of the day to the other side of the campus where they heard a sparkling musical program under Bill Pelletier '33. On their way to the varsity-alumni baseball game and punting contest, dedication of the Senior Bench was completed.

Following the second annual alumni review held in Dante hall, the huge crowd moved into the College Chapel for Benediction services.

Frank L. Dodd '19, officiating in the capacity of chairman, conducted the annual Homecoming dinner in the College dining room. This event brought to a close a list of outstanding programs marking March 6 glorious in the annals of alumni get-togethers on the campus.

## Collecting of Funds Discussed by Council

A new system of collecting student body funds was suggested to the council by Treasurer Edmund Moss in the meeting held last Wednesday. In accordance with the novel plan, each campus organization would pledge its members to purchase cards, and would then sell cards to the general student body. Each club would keep fifty per cent of the collected funds to defray their annual expenses, and the remainder would go to the student body fund.

A report on the progress of the Athletic Managerial committee was made by Frank Madigan. The systems in vogue at various colleges were discussed and compared as to their relative qualities. It was decided to review our present system at the next meeting to propose changes instead of adopting an entirely new system.

A motion was passed that Secretary Fletcher write a letter to the Board of Athletic Control concerning the upkeep of the swimming pool. It was pointed out that many serious diseases could be contracted from a lack of cleanliness. Consequently, the council will petition that soap and other precautions against germs be supplied.

## Pictures Completed For Gael Annual

With over five hundred and fifty individual photos taken and nearly all the groups and organizations photographed, the 1932 edition of the Gael Annual is beginning to take form rapidly.

Last Monday and Tuesday a representative of the Paralta Studios in San Francisco was on the campus and photographed those students who had failed to keep their appointments last semester, and the new freshmen. The proofs for these pictures will be returned today and this work will be sent to the engravers during next week.

This afternoon before the U. S. F. baseball game, individual pictures of the baseball team will be taken. This will practically complete the sports section of the book, with only a few more ball games to be played and the activities of the swimming and tennis teams to be recorded.

The scenic section of the book promises to be better than ever before. Many beautiful scenes of Lake La Salle have been made and pictures of the surrounding woods and hills. This is expected to lend an air of uniqueness to the book, in that formerly only photographs of buildings were used. An excellent view of Lake La Salle with the gym, the Chapel tower and Galileo Hall mirrored in it will, perhaps, be the outstanding picture in the Annual.

## *"Examinations Are Necessary" Says College Econ Instructor*

**By Jack Hennessy '32**

"Under our present system of American education, as in comparison with the European system of education, examinations are necessary in order to determine the student's grasp of the subject," said Mr. William J. Marciniak, of the economics department. "In large classes examinations are the only means to determine the progress of the student."

Mr. Marciniak brought out the point that in compulsory education, as we have today in America, there are a great many more students than are in attendance in European schools. As a result, the classes are larged, in many cases running as high as 500 students. A class such as that eliminates all possibility of a personal contact between student and instructor and necessitates the use of examinations, given frequently.

**Recitation Sometimes Better**

"Examinations are not necessary in seminar courses, especially those of upper division men," continued Mr. Marciniak. "In such a course the student must recite daily, thus giving the instructor a much better evidence of his grasp of the subject than any examination could give. This is the manner in which a great many courses are given in European schools.

"I recognize that there are some defects in the examination system," said the instructor. "In some cases the examinations amount to nothing more than tests of memory. This would be all right for history or for a course in the backgrounds of literature, but for a course in economics or philosophy something more is needed. The instructor must know whether the student can apply the principles he has learned. For such a knowledge the instructor should take more care in the preparation of his examinations. He should give them one in which they have to work out problems."

**Examinations a Challenge**

"The examination is a challenge to the real student. It urges him to do his best and to see if he really is grosping the course. To the 'unit hound' it merely presents a hurdle to be overcome in the quickest and easiest manner possible. The examination should present no difficulty to the man who does his work daily. There is possibly one exception to this. Once in a while we meet a student who becomes unduly nervous in taking examinations. The instructor should make an allowance for scuh a man in grading a paper.

Examinations, then, are necessary to the American scheme of education and any defects in the system should be worked out by a more careful preparation of the examination on the instructor's part."

### *Coming Events*

**Friday, 11**—Baseball: Varsity vs. S. F. U., campus, 2:30.

Brother Leo: Literary recital at Sacramento Novitiate.

**Saturday, 12**—Golf: Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara, 9:30, at Orinda.

Baseball: Freshmen vs. Mare Island Apprentices, 2:30.

**Sunday, 13**—Baseball: Varsity vs. Olympic Club, campus, 2:30.

**Monday, 14**—Knights of Columbus meeting, 7:00, La Salle Hall.

"Interpretation of Poetry," by Brother Leo, Oakland Women's Club, 8:00.

**Tuesday, 15**—Baseball: Freshmen vs. Californania, campus, 2:30.

"What Is Religion," Brother Leo, Philetheia Club, S. F., 3:30.

Classroom of the Air: KTAB, 8:30, speaker, Mr. Marciniak.

"A Group of Irish Poets," Brother Leo, Elks Club at Richmond, 8:30.

**Thursday, 17**—Meeting of Economics Association, 12:15, La Salle Hall. St. Patrick's commemoration.

Baseball: Varsity vs. S. F. U. at San Francisco, 2:30. Freshmen vs. Berkeley High, campus, 2:30.

## Press Conclave Plans Reach Final Stages

With acceptances of invitations to the press club convention received from Dominican High School, Immaculate Conception Academy, and Domincan College during the week, there is every indication that the affair will be one of the most successful ever sponsored by a campus organization. The entire program for the event, to be held on the campus Saturday, April 2, will be released in the next edition of the Collegian.

According to G. Edmund Moss, president of the Press Club, the silver trophies donated by the James G. Gillick and the Gardner-Gravelle companies to be awarded to the high school having the best annual and the best newspaper respectively, will be put on exhibition in the students' bookstore on Monday.

The engraving work is now being done on the trophies which are two 18-inch silver cups. The cups are gold lined and are set on a mahogany base. The winner of the award three consecutive times becomes the permanent holder of each award.

## ACADEMIC PROGRAM WILL HONOR PATRON OF EMERALD ISLE

### Fifteenth Centenary of St. Patrick's First Mission Fittingly Observed

Marking a forward step in the history of academies at Saint Mary's College, an academic commemoration of the fifteenth centenary of St. Patrick's Mission to Ireland, will be celebrated here on Thursday, March 17. Never before has such a distinguished group of lecturers been assembled on the campus for any intellectual event.

James L. Hagerty

The academic commemoration is not merely a local event, but it is world wide. The Eucharistic congress, which meets at Dublin, Ireland, this May, will commemorate the memory of the celebrated Saint in a gigantic celebration which will find pilgrims from all over the world honoring the man who made Ireland famous.

The academy is under the capable direction of James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's College. It was arranged as a special benefit to the students of the College, and also their friends and families.

Reverend Richard Collins, rector, St. Joseph's Church of San Francisco, will deliver a sermon on St. Patrick the Apostle of Ireland, during the celebration of Solemn Mass in the Chapel. During the Solemn Mass the Missa de Angelis will be sung by the choir of student Brothers under the direction of Brother Julian, organist.

The academy proper will take place in the Brothers' (north) patio. At 11 a.m. Professor James L. Hagerty will speak on the subject: "By the Western Ocean." Immediately at the conclusion of his lecture, Reverend Denis B. Barry, D.D., All Hallows Church, San Francisco, will deliver an address entitled "Ar n-Aspa."

The third speaker on the program will be Miss Ella Young, James D.

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## Dates and Cast Fixed for Opera

Owing to a conflict with a program to be given by the Knights of Columbus in Oakland, the dates for the production of the opera, "Rosamunde," have been changed. It is now to be presented at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco on April 23, and at the Elks Lodge in Oakland on April 27.

It was necessary to alter the dates several times before a satisfactory schedule was arranged. This last announcement, though, is final, and will not be changed, according to the managers of the production.

**Change in Cast**

The final cast was likewise announced. It is somewhat different from the list of characters previously given, and, according to Director Ball, constitutes the final selection. The list of principals is as follows:

Rosamunde .....Evelyn Corr
Frederick .....William Ewing
Fulgentius - Richard Te Beau
Hermina .....Dolores Hughes
Albanus .....Alfred Musante
Benedict.....Walter Trinkaus
Leonardo .....Raymond Walsh
Baucis .....Mary O'Neill
Aja .....Ranada Gregory
Philemon ....William McCann
Philander .....Robert Jeffries

**Sisters Help**

Mr. Ball expressed his appreciation of the help given him by the Sisters at Holy Names College, stating that they seem to be taking considerable interest in the work. The principals of the opera rehearse every Monday night at Holy Names College and while Mr. Ball is working with them, the Sisters rehearse some of the choruses.

# ALUMNI NOTES

**Homecoming Day Observations**

Old-Timers—B. P. Oliver '73, first president of the Alumni Association at its reorganization in Oakland March 1, 1891, and George Catts '81, first vice president, were both present Sunday. Which shows that the old-timers are still very much on the job. Oliver lives in San Francisco and Catts in Stockton.—Returning for the first Homecoming since he left Saint Mary's 45 years ago, was Dennis Strand of Vallejo. Not only did Strand come back, but he also brought with him a book for the Book-a-Year club. He also paid his alumni dues on Sunday and made a contribution to the Loyalty Fund.—Coming the longest distance for Homecoming was Jack Neff '23, of the Panama Canal Zone. Jack is visiting his mother at Concord. He will return to Panama where he is employed by the United States government tomorrow. Jack was accompanied by his brother, Ben, who also attended the College for a short time.—Other long distance homecomers were: Francois Biane '28, of Cucamonga, near Los Angeles; C. A. Wickcliffe '29, of Alturas; Ed. Martin '11, of Long Beach, and George Bertain '23, of Scotia.

**Merced Well Represented**

The City of Merced was well represented Sunday by J. Emmett McNamara '16, former graduate manager and now county assessor of Merced County; J. Harold Vasche '19, Maurice McDonald '21, and Paul Oneto '19.

**Dominicans Impress**

The presence of three Dominican Fathers and three Dominican Brothers in their white robes made a most desirable impression.—Father Dean Dooley, Father J. J. Walsh, Father Patrick Sullivan and Brother Patrick O. P., are all former Saint Mary's men.—The celebration of the Homecoming Mass by the Dominican Fathers has now become one of the fine traditions of homecoming.

**Brother Vellesian**

**Even alumni must eat, and so the thanks of the Alumni Association goes out to Brother Vellesian, superintendent of the College, for the breakfast and dinner which were provided under his able supervision. The table arrangement and decoration for the dinner added greatly to the success of that event.**

**Dinner Speakers**

The array of speakers at the Homecoming dinner was of the highest caliber. Frank Dodd '19, acted as toastmaster, as only an Irishman can. C. Wesley Davis '28, led off, speaking for the younger generation of alumni, the one and only J. E. "Dinty" Doyle '29, spoke for the law school students, and had the crowd in convulsions from the beginning of his speech to his final bow. Judge Louis H. Ward '95, speaking for the older generation of alumni, showed that age does not dim the loyalty of the "old-timers" nor does it lessen their ability as speakers. Brother Henry was, for many of the alumni, a distinct "discovery" as an after-dinner speaker. His ready wit and the vigor of his talk indicate that he will often be called on by the Alumni in the future. The concluding remarks by Brother Leo and Brother Agnon were also enthusiastically received.

**Thomas Allison '19**

Although unable to attend Homecoming, Thomas G. Allison '19, professor of English at Riverside Junior College, sent a telegram and, of even greater import, four books for the Book-a-Year Club. Thanks, Tom!

**Brother Leo**

**Brother Leo's enthusiastic support of the Homecoming program is best illustrated by the fact that he spoke at five different events and throughout the day aided the committee greatly in carrying out the rather lengthy program. The fact that the tone of the entire day's program was one in entire harmony with the program of the College itself is due, in no small way, to Brother Leo's aid.**

**Frank Dodd**

It is often said that there are two types of men: men of ideas and men of action. Too seldom is the man of ideas also a man of action. Frank Dodd '19, chairman of the Homecoming committee is a man of ideas as well as a man of action. His activities as chairman of the Homecoming committee were perhaps given the best possible tribute by the success of the event itself, here action was evident.

However, Frank Dodd's most recent contributions have been ideas. He conceived the idea of a senior bench and it has been built. This was an idea that anyone might conceive, but it was his Book-a-Year idea that he can base his claim to fame. **Here is an idea that, as years go by, should do much by way of building up the Saint Mary's library. Frank Dodd did not merely contribute a complete set of "The Americana"—32 volumes—to the College library. Let alumni continue to contribute ideas.**

**Movies at Dinner**

The concluding event on the dinner program was showing of the moving pictures of the 1931 Homecoming day event. The pictures were shown under the direction of William R. Lowery '11, who was also the camera operator at the 1931 event.

**Faculty Cooperation**

The presence of a large number of the faculty members at many of the events on the Homecoming program was a most desirable feature of the day. The faculty members were introduced at the alumni review which was held in Room 201, Dante Hall, at 5 o'clock.

**Band Concert**

Although the time alloted to the band for their concert last Sunday in Madigan gym was shortened, it was most enthusiastically received by the alumni and friends of the College. William Pelletier '33, and his fellow musicians deserve much credit for the program.

## "Stage Returns" Says Frosh Speaker at Meet

"The legitimate theater is returning, as evidenced by increased popularity from New York to San Francisco, to give the artist of drama his place in the sun again. The motion picture industry has done everything to prevent the revival of the school of acting on the legitimate stage, but despite all, the stage is finding itself rising amid the ruins of an over-inflated industry."

So said Campbell Juleff on "Art and Industry" at the weekly meeting of the Augstine Literary Club Wednesday evening in De la Salle hall. Juleff discussed the rise of the stage and the motion picture industry and contrasted the two, pointing out the fact that the cinema makes a robot of the actor, while the stage presents the performer as a human being in his actions and emotions.

## A Scene On Homecoming Day

Hundreds of alumni returned to the Saint Mary's campus on Homecomlng Day last Sunday. Pictured above is a scene taken at the dedication of the Senior Bench located between Dante and Galileo halls. Sunday's Homecoming Day was acclaimed as the best reunion ever held.

## "Real College a Mother" Says Oliver at Bench Dedication

**Oliver Address at Bench Dedication**

**The following is the talk made by Mr. B. P. Oliver '73, first president of the Alumni Association, at the dedication of the Oliver Senior Bench, which was one of the features of Homecoming Day:**

"Fellow Alumni: What shall I say to you and how shall I thank Saint Mary's Alumni Association for the honor done me today? Frankly, I am at a loss for words to express my feelings. Today is the third time in my life that I am beholden to my Alma Mater for a heart-gripping emotion that cannot be expressed in words, only in tears of joy. Tears are really the language of the heart. June, 1873, on the stage of old Platt's Hall on Montgomery Street in San Francisco, when I was presented by Brother Justin, the first President of Saint Mary's, with a large parchment sheet notifying me, after due preamble, that I could write 'A.B.' after my name, was the first occasion of feeling my heart overflow. March 1, 1891, at Saint Mary's College on Broadway, Oakland, when at the organization of the Alumni Association I was elected its first president, was the second. Today, as I have said, is the third. Is there anything better in life than to have the esteem and respect of your fellows, except, maybe, their love, and love is a sacred thing. What has happened to me today and in the past at your hands, fellow Alumni of Saint Mary's, is causing me to flatter myself that, perhaps, I have yours. If I have, am I not, after 77 years of fighting the battle of life, a fellow to be envied? Truly I am, but with sincere truth I can say to you I shall never understand why you have shown me such consideration and kindness. A real college is a mother, it cares for you, nurtures you, directs you, advises you, warns you from pitfalls ,and proudly ushers you, when you have responded to its care, into a fighting world, where, whenever it is possible to do so, it helps, encourages and cheers you in your battles, and comforts and gives you hope and faith for the future when the struggle is ending. Saint Mary's is such a mother, a true college, a pattern to be followed. Fellow Alumni, friends all, let us never forget our Alma Mater. Let us love her, let us assist, aid and help her, forward her interests, be proud of her and justly so. In a word, treat her as a mother should be treated by her children. Although we are growing old she is yet in her youth and needs fostering, nutrition and building up. If we help her earnestly we can leave this world with the belief that our children and children's children will see her maturity, not as a College great in numbers, but in standing and quality, a standard set for others to attain. She will then be called 'blessed.' Once more, friends all, my heartfelt thanks."

## Senior to Speak On Saint Patrick

At the Saint Patrick's day celebration to be held at Crockett Saturday evening, March 12, and sponsored by Saint Rose's Church of that city, John Healy, senior of the College, will be on appropriate for the great missionary hand to deliver one of the talks.

The title of his talk will be "An Apostle to the World." This will be saint who converted Ireland to Christianity centuries ago, and whose feast day is celebrated the seventeenth of this month.

Healy, prominent in dramatics and debating circles at the College, was chosen by the Chancellor to represent Saint Mary's at the celebration. On the same day the College will celebrate the feast day of Saint Patrick on the campus.


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# Collegian Sports

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AT ORINDA

## GAELS WILL MEET S. F. U. IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

### Guisto's Men Are Favorites Over Dons in Opener This Afternoon

Once again a friendly rivalry will flare up, when the Gaels open up their series with the U. S. F. nine today on Phoenix Field.

The San Francisco boys have had little success since the opening of the season, as witnessed by their none-too impressive record.

**Don Record Poor**

The Dons dropped four straight in the southland, dividing defeats between U. C. L. A. and the Trojans, and the following week making it five in a row, by suffering another defeat at the hands of the University of California nine. The Phoenix have won two and dropped two since the start of the season, and this would seem to give them a slight edge over their rivals in today's contest.

Last week the Gaels just did succeed in taking the series from the Cardinals by some spectacular hitting in the last half of the ninth, however, if the Saints start right out slapping the old apple all over the lot, it will be just too bad for the Dons.

**Noonan on Mound**

Joe Noonan, who has been the mainstay of the Gael pitching staff, will probably start on the mound for the Moragans. Charlie Jones and "Slugger" Wilson are expected to contribute some heavy hitting.

The Dons usually manage to play their best game against the Gaels in all phases of athletics, so therefore it looks to be a good contest.

The game is scheduled for today at Phoenix Field, and the time is 3 p.m.

## Free Throw Contest To Be Repeated

Now that the quarterly examinations have come and gone, a sigh of relief is heard in the air about the campus and with the passing of that gruesome week the foul-shooting contest is to be resumed. At the time of his announcement, Coach Vince McNally was unaware that he scheduled this event to take place during the unappropriate time of examination week.

This contest should interest practically the entire student body because no basketball ability is needed to stand in back of a line and toss the old casaba at the hoop fifteen times with the object in view of sinking as many shots as possible.

**Open to All**

All students of Saint Mary's College, with the exception of members of the varsity and frosh basketball squads, are welcome and are urged to participate in this non-obligatory encounter which is to be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week from two to five p.m.

Last week only about thirty men made their appearance in Madigan gym for a tryout in the tournament. From these entrants, Ewart, Noonan, and Wilson turned in the best scores, each making eleven buckets out of a possible fifteen. These scores should not discourage anyone as there is the chance of making four points more than any one of these erstwhile baseball players did.

**Valuable Awards**

A gold basketball attached to a patriotic ribbon will be the championship award, while a silver ball will be the prize given to the man who takes second place.

The best scoring individual of each resident hall and of the commuters will comprise the quartet to vie for the semi-finals and the winners of these two playoffs will meet in the finals for the championship Thursday.

With the assistance of Managers Virg Cattalini and Ed DeRocco, Coach McNally will personally supervise the contest and see that all those who so desire will get their fifteen shots.

## Saint Netmen Trounce S. F. State Teachers

Showing a reversal of form since their defeat by California two weeks ago, the Gael net men chalked up their first victory of the season when they trounced the San Francisco State Teachers' College here last Saturday. The Gaels copped four of the six singles and two doubles matches. The other doubles match was called off due to darkness.

**Gaels Impressive**

"Chuck" Wood, ranking No. 2 and freshman player, knew he had his hands full for the afternoon as soon as he started to rally with Thatcher of the Teachers, but finally triumphed 6-3, 7-5 in the hardest fought match of the day.

Friedman, Graves, and Wong had little trouble in disposing of their opponents in straight sets. McCabe, who has worked his way into No. 5, started poorly but ended strong, forcing his opponent into a three set match only to lose the hard fought third set 7-5. Tuck, at present ranking No. 6, also started poorly and could not recover quickly enough to prevent defeat at the hands of Carson.

**Cal Next in Line**

Saturday finds the Gael net men meeting the Bears for the second time this year. The match will be played on the home courts at 2 o'clock. The lineup will be practically the same one that defeated the Teachers, but it is possible that a change will be made around No. 6, the change being dependent on the outcome of the battle raging between Brown, Tuck, and Goldstein for that position.

The results of the meeting with the Teachers are as follows: Singles:

Friedman, SM, d. Johnson, SF, 6-4, 6-1.
Wood, SM, d. Thatcher, SF, 6-3, 7-5.
Graves, SM, d. Marks, SF, 6-2, 6-.2
Wong, SM, d. Moskowitz, SF, 6-2, 6-3.
Dieke, SF, d. McCabe, SM, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
Carson, SF, d. Tuck, SM, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles:

Friedman and Wood, SM, d. Johnson and Moskowitz, SF, 6-2, 6-1.
Graves and Wong, SM, d. Carson and Arlington, SF, 6-2, 6-4.

## Varsity Beats Alumni In Close Contest

Despite the galaxy of stars who supported the alumni in their annual homecoming day football game with the Saint Mary's varsity, the latter emerged victors by the close score of 7 to 6. Scoring six runs in the first two innings, the Phoenix nine was never headed although the hard-hitting aggregation on the alumni team kept the varsity men on their toes during the entire game.

**Game Close**

The alumni used four chuckers in an attempt to stop the Gael batsmen while the varsity was supported on the mound by Caviglia and Tressider. The latter pitched good ball in the seven innings he worked, allowing but six scattered hits and striking out seven.

"Worry-Worry" Rowan, who looks the best so far in the fight for the shortstop position, completed the only double play of the day to Kane. Arnold Kardoza, who starred for the Phoenix in '27, was the heavy slugger of both teams, connecting safely four out of five times at bat. Both MacDermott and Wilson, besides playing errorless ball on the field, connected for two hits apiece, one of the latter's being a triple.

Individually, the members of the alumni team were probably the better and more experienced ball players, but this edge was not supported by the unity and team play which predominated in the varsity's playing.

## Cal Babes Meet Frosh Baseballers

The Phoenix Babes will meet the California Cubs for the second time next Tuesday at 3 p.m. here.

Having spent this week in hard work they give promise of turning the tables on the Cal frosh, victors in the first contest. Inability to obtain a practice field has made it difficult to develop a smooth-playing team up to now. This hindrance to success has been removed so that no week day goes by without a workout.

## STANFORD LOSES IN 7 TO 6 BATTLE WITH GAELS

### Phoenix Stage Encouraging Ninth Inning Rally to Win

A sparkling ninth inning rally, with timely hits by Tommy Rowan and Charley Jones, gave Saint Mary's a 7 to 6 win over Stanford last Saturday at the Phoenix diamond.

Going into the ninth inning of the third game of the Stanford series, the Saints were trailing 6 to 2, but they got after Anderson, Card pitcher, for two hits and five runs to win the game. Captain Joe Noonan, the first man up in the last frame, walked, Welsh was hit by a pitched ball, then Tommy Rowan tripled to center, driving in two runs. With Rowan on third McDermott walked and Wilson was safe on an infield error, then Charley Jones drove a hard-hit ball to center field, scoring Rowan and McDermott. Wilson was now on third with the winning run; a long sacrifice fly to center field by Jim Kane, which was the hardest hit ball of the day, brought him home.

**Phoenix Win First Series**

The Phoenix won the first series of the season when they defeated Stanford in the odd game last Saturday. With this start, Saint Mary's has a chance to step out and put themselves in a position to win the league championship.

For six innings the game went along evenly with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the Cards. In the seventh Stanford, with two hits and a couple of errors, was able to make three runs and apparently put the game on ice. Several of the spectators left at this time because they thought the home team was going to take another trouncing.

From the seventh to the ninth frames no runs were scored, although the Phoenix made a hit in each inning. In the ninth when Anderson blew up, the Phoenix quickly took advantage of it and won the ball game.

**Team Hits Hard**

All through the game Saint Mary's was hitting the ball hard, but most of them were tough luck drives. Bill Beasley drove several hard-hit balls right into the fielders' hands. During the game it seemed just a question of time when the team would get at Anderson and drive him off the mound.

Tommy Rowan, who broke into the lineup for the first time, looked good in the field and helped himself to a three bagger. Hitting in the pinches by Charley Jones was a feature of the game. The battery of Noonan and Bareilles did its work well in this game and should be able to handle any other team in the league. "Blibs" Bareilles, catcher, is now leading the team in put-outs, due mostly to Joe Noonan's strike-out record.

Campbell, Cardinal right fielder, looked good at bat, getting three hits and driving in four runs. Captain Rudy Rintala played a steady game in the field and got two hits.

Stanford has now won a series and lost one; they have a strong team and should go a long way in the league.

**Fielding Ragged**

Coach Louis Guisto has put a well organized ball club on the field, although the fielding is still a bit ragged. This department must show improvement before the team can be called really strong.

The ninth inning rally and the 7 to 6 win last Saturday showed the Phoenix's aggressiveness and ability to win games, even if they have trouble in the first few innings.

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## Water Poloists to Organize for Meets

Coach Charles Christie will issue the first call for swimmers, when the water polo team meets in room 119 Dante hall, for the first time this season, Monday. Christie, according to Homer Burton, manager of the team, will dispense with the swimming team this season, and concentrate his material and efforts on water polo.

**Practice Starts**

The swimming pool is being painted, and will be filled and ready for practice next week. Practice will then start, and will be held daily throughout the season. Frier, Seep, Fletcher, and Reynolds, veterans of last year's team, will be out, as well as McCullough, a freshman, who should place on the team.

The first game scheduled is with California, to be held at Berkeley on April 1. Other games are being scheduled with Santa Clara, San Francisco, and San Francisco State Teachers' College.

## A.P.G.U. Wins Over Economic Club

Displaying exceptional form, the A. P. G. U. quintet trounced the Econ Club, 18-9, in a fast contest Monday evening at Madigan gym.

The turning point of the game occured when Bob McAndrews, of the Apgus aggregation, scored a field goal when the score was tied 9-9, late in the fourth quarter.

**What a Game**

From then on the Econ students could do nothing to resist the steady flow of rival baskets and their scoring ended right then and there. At half time the Econ club led 6-5, but Coach Ed Moss of the Apgus explained the intricacies of the rival attack and they came back strong to win easily.

**Fouls Frequent**

Both teams were fighting hard, and in all 19 fouls were called. Friedman, D'Arco and Madigan each had four fouls called. Sommers of the Apgus was high point man with 12 digits, and McGovern of the Econs was next with four points.

## Bronze Plaque Will Honor Former Trainer

In memory of the late Dr. O. Hichens Glimstead, trainer for the 1930 and 1931 football team, a bronze plaque has been ordered by the Board of Athletic Control, and will be hung in the varsity dressing room.

The well liked trainer passed away after the U. C. L. A. game which was the downfall for the honor of a national championship team. His death is believed to have been caused by gas in the World War, from which he never fully recuperated and resulting in a heart attack.

## Frosh Ball Team Schedules Two Bay Opponents

Coach Louie Guisto's frosh baseball team tackles two more opponents this week, meeting the McClymonds High of Oakland on Thursday, and crossing bats with the Mare Island Apprentices Saturday. Both games are to be played on Phoenix Field, and the Apprentices and McClymonds always boast strong clubs and promise a warm afternoon to the first-year men.

**Frosh Work Hard**

The Gaelets, rankling under a defeat at the hands of the California frosh last Saturday, have been putting in many a hard hour of practice and will go on the field a greatly improved team and with the sole purpose of taking the visitors into camp.

**Little Material**

Coach Guisto will probably start the same line-up that played the Bear frosh. Atti, Vanderbunt, or Meade, will be ready to take the mound, with either Mahoney or Cauzza behind the bat. Johnson will cover first base, with Mora and Sill taking care of shortstop and second base, respectively.

Oeschger and Savio will split honors at the third sack, with Harris probably seeing action at the hot corner also. The outer gardens will be patroled by Marty, Yore, and Gilardi, a hard-hitting, flashy outfield.

## Sweaters to Be Given Out Soon

According to the latest word received from the Athletic Office, the sweaters and awards have arrived and will be given out at the coming Chancellor's dinner, the date of which as yet has not been announced.

These awards are given out to those men who have played on freshmen and varsity football and basketball teams during the past season and are known as major sports awards and about sixty or seventy sweaters will also be given.

The awarding of the letters and numerals at Saint Mary's this year is very late, especially the football letters, for all the other local colleges have made their presentations at least a month ago.

## Dutch Conlan Is Coach of Champs

"Dutch" Conlan, former Gael coach and star athlete, has coached the Commerce High School's 130-pound basketball team to a championship in the San Francisco prep league.

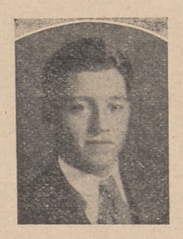
Although rated little chance of winning the title by pre-season dopesters, Conlan had one of the best 130-pound quintets ever to be seen on San Francisco courts.

Following three years of stellar basketball and football playing, "Dutch" coached for several years on the Gael staff, and then left to take over coaching duties at Commerce High School.

## GOLFERS TO FACE SANTA CLARA AT ORINDA SATURDAY

### Moragans Appear Favored to Capture Initial Matches

When Saint Mary's golf team meets the Santa Clara squad at Orinda tomorrow it will be the first appearance of such a team in Gael athletic history. Mainly through the effort of Al Cattalini the team was organized and recognized as a minor sport by the Board of Athletic Control.



Al Cattalini

Six men have been selected to compete against the Broncs, with Bill and Gus Lowell leading off. Complete rating, following players' performances, include Dick Bill, Gus Lowell, Slim Drier, Pete Markovich, Red Mulholland, Al Cattalini, Jack O'Mara, and Sam McCollagh.

Dick Bill is well known in East Bay golfing circles, and Gus Lowell is a mainstay on the Lake Chabot aggregation. Slim Dreier is one of the outstanding junior players in northern California, while Red Mulholland has made quite a reputation for himself on Oakland courses.

**Schedule Formed**

Pete Markovich and Al Cattalini are prominent junior golfers and both have scored high in recent San Francisco tournaments.

Following tomorrow's match with Santa Clara, the Gaels have three more engagements with strong teams. On March 19, the Moragans meet the California varsity eight-man team at Oak Knoll, and on April 3 they exchange shots with a twelve-man team representing the Lake Chabot Club on their course. Modesto Junior College is also sending a team north to meet the Gaels at Orinda April 9.

**U. S. C. Maybe**

To date the team has received no definite word from either Stanford University or the University of San Francisco, though it is quite likely that matches with these institutions will take place before the season is over.

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# DIAMOND DUST

By ED CONE

There's nothing like that old fighting spirit when it comes to winning ball games unless it is more of the same. The Phoenix demonstrated this fact to the satisfaction of all concerned last Saturday when they scored five runs in the ninth inning to send Stanford back to the Farm on the short end of the annual three-game series. It was the best and most thrilling rally put on by the Gaels for many a day.

**Today Guisto's outfit will meet San Francisco U. Advance notices point to a victory for the Moragans, but that's not taking into account the phrase often used by Otto Eggenberger, Tribune sports announcer, "You never can tell what's going to happen in a ball game." The Jesuits didn't win many games last season but gave Saint Mary's all they could handle.**

Vistories over S. F. U. and California next Saturday would put the Phoenix right up there with the leaders in the league race. The way things have been going it looks as though a team that is able to win two-thirds of their games stands a fair chance to cop the pennant.

Bareilles, diminutive Gael receiver, looked exceptionally good in handling a long throw from Jones Saturday to retire a Cardinal runner who tried to score from second on a single. He didn't let his lack of size and weight bother him in blocking the plate and that takes plenty of abdominal intrepidity. (Two bits, please.) However, Bareilles looked bad when he went after a ball that was over his head with the count 3 to 2 on him. He has done this quite a few times this year, and it's costing him the chance to get on base by virtue of walks each time.

# Fletcher Wins in Punting Contest

Look at those boys kick!

The annual punting contest held on Homecoming Day was won by Herc Fletcher this year. Herc's longest kick sailed 51 yards 2 feet, and his shortest 42 yards 18 inches. His average was 48 yards in three tries.

**Baader, Pendleton Battle**

Although Fletcher won the contest, more interest was shown towards second place contestants. Dutch Baader and E. Pendleton gave the small crowd that turned out on Phoenix field the biggest thrill of the day. The two boys kicked within one-tenth of a yard of one another. Pendleton emerged the winner, averaging 46 yards 7 inches. Baader's punts went for an average of 46 yards 3 inches.

On their first try Pendleton and Baader lofted the pigskin 41 yards 1 foot and 47 yards 3 inches respectively. On the second, Pendleton put it out 45 yards 2 feet, and his third went 51 yards 6 inches. Baader's punts went out 47 yards 3 inches, 47 yards, and 45 yards.

Other contestants were George Dixon, Carl Jorgensen, W. Pendleton, Bird, Miller, and George Wilson.

**Linemen Outkick Backfield**

On the whole, the linemen averaged many more yards than did the backfield. The longest kick of the day was registered by Fletcher, 51 yards 2 feet, while E. Pendleton with a boot of 51 yards 6 inches was second.

A list of those who took part is as follows.

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|---|---|
| Fletcher | 48 yards |
| E. Pendleton | 46 yards 7 inches |
| Baader | 46 yards 3 inches |
| Dixon | 44 yards 7 inches |
| Canrinus | 45 yards 6 inches |
| W. Pendleton | 44 yards |
| Jorgenson | 34 yards |
| Miller | 39 yards |
| Wilson | 36 yards |

Bird ruled out; stepped over line.

# Phoenix to Meet Winged 'O' Sunday

Coach Louie Guisto will lead his Gael varsity against the Winged "O" nine from the Olympic Club Sunday on the Phoenix Field at 2:30.

This game will probably be played by the reserves, who did not see much action against the conference teams, and will afford the veterans a rest for the coming games with San Francisco U and California.

**Club Nine Good**

The Clubmen are all seasoned performers, having played on various college nines and outstanding city teams. To date they boast a fair record, having beaten Santa Clara and lost two close games to California.

In this contest Guisto may gain a chance to play the boys on the squad who have not been able to break into the line-up, and among the Gael reserves are capable lettermen and some flashy ex-frosh ball players.

**Gaels Favored**

Pregame dope should favor the Moragans who have won and lost two conference games; and the Phoenix Field, which is not in the best of shape, should handicap the visitors.

Players like Mulrooney, Valim, Peratta, Giretto, Gerardin, Brovelli, and Beradinelli should see action Sunday, but Coach Guisto may take no chances and place his best on the field.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| U. S. C. | 3 | 0 |
| U. C. L. A. | 3 | 1 |
| Santa Clara | 4 | 4 |
| Stanford | 3 | 3 |
| California | 2 | 3 |
| Saint Mary's | 2 | 2 |
| U. S. F. | 1 | 5 |

# Chip Shots

Staging its initial appearance, the golf squad swings into action against a six-man team from the University of Santa Clara tomorrow at Orinda.

Playing in the semi-finals in the third flight of the San Francisco amateur tourney at Lincoln Park Sunday, "Slim" Dreier is a big favorite to win that division. Last year "Slim" won the tournament, earning with it the distinction of being the champion amateur player in San Francisco.

On the same day Dick Bill will be competing in the Alameda commuters' tourney. Incidentally, he, too, is a favorite to win high honors.

By showing a very marked improvement in his golf game during the past few weeks, Angel Brovelli now ranks as a likely starter on the 12-man team that meets the Lake Chabot team on April 3. When "Ang" hits a golf ball he can keep up with the longest hitters in the game. We pick him as a sure starter on next year's team.

When the team meets the Modesto Junior College four-man squad at Orinda on April 9th, it will be composed entirely of freshmen. With such material as Lowell, Dreier, McCollagh, Meade, Eill, and Hamilton, to choose from, it is certain that an excellent team will be presented.

# Gaelets Lose to Bear Cubs, 13 to 4

Saint Mary's errors and California hits combined to send the Gael frosh down to a 13-4 defeat at the hands of the Bear freshmen last Saturday morning.

Seven errors were chalked up against the Gaelets during the course of the game, and twelve hits were gathered by the Cubs off the three Saint Mary's chuckers, Atti, Meade and Vanderbundt. Although only six hits were made in the three worst innings, the fourth, fifth and sixth, twelve runs were scored by the Berkeley ball club in those fatal frames.

Mora was the leading hitter of the Gaels, getting two safeties out of his four chances. Grily, Harris and Brown of California, each had a home run to his credit, the clout by Harris coming with the bases loaded in the fifth.

Saint Mary's made their runs in the third and seventh innings, the only frames in which they managed to hit safely. In the third, two hits and a couple of walks produced a pair of runs, while in the seventh, three hits and another walk gave them two more runs.

# Gaels Will Face Dons on Thursday

Saint Patrick's day will be the day for the varsity to get up it's Irish as they tangle with S. F. U. in the second game of their series at Recreation Park in San Francisco.

This is the first encounter to be played at old "Rec" and the field is expected to be in fair shape. It is the initial home contest for the green and gold.

**Injuries Hit S. F. U.**

At Los Angeles the Dons were hit hard by injuries with McArdle, the catcher, leading, taking the count three times. Fast balls were responsible, one hitting him on the Adam's apple. Gaddy, outfielder, injured his trick knee sliding into second. These injuries are healing fast and Coach Gene Valla reports that the Don aggregation wil lround into shape for the Gael fracas.

**Gaels in Good Shape**

Working with the old pepper and zip the Phoenix boys are showing their real wares and bid fair to take the Hilltoppers into camp.

# Garbo in "Mata Hari" at the Fox Oakland

Glorious romance and another unforgettable portrayal are offered by Garbo in "Mata Hari," the glamorous story of a woman spy now playing at the Fox Oakland theater.

Garbo has, perhaps, her most exotic role as the temple dancer who becomes high priestess of intrigue, who wins the love of many men only to betray them, and who, finally is herself betrayed by love.

M-G-M has given her a magnificent supporting cast. Ramon Novarro, romantic and charming, plays the Russian aviator who wins the heart of Mata Hari; Lionel Barrymore is splendid as the jealous lover of the spy, and Lewis Stone, Alec B. Francis and Karen Morley have other important roles.

A Charley Chase comedy titled "The Nickel Nurser," Fox Movietone News and a Holmes travel talk, "Ireland, the Melody Isle."


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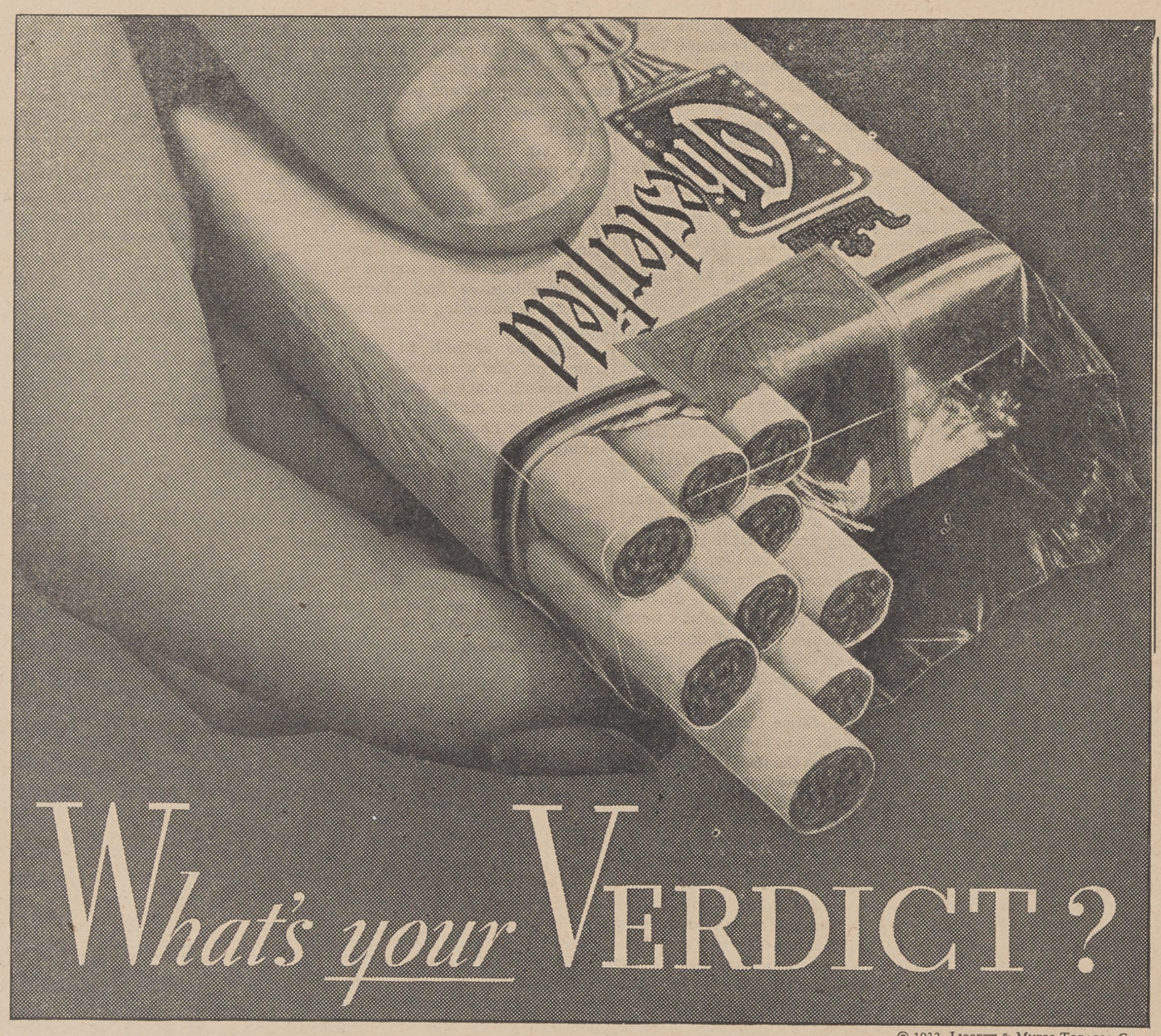


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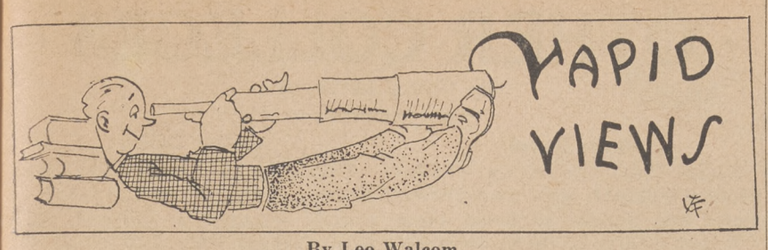



By Leo Walcom

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner provided San Francisco with one of the most clever stage presentations of the year in her recent character sketches. Distinguished daughter of a father long noteworthy as a thespian, Miss Skinner amply demonstrated her complete ability to stand on her own accomplishments. In the series of character sketches with which she delighted San Franciscans, she revealed a flexible ability to one moment portray comedy, in another drama, in yet a third tragedy, to complete as finished a performance as few recent attractions have given.

As a coquettish Gibson girl on her first auto ride, as a middle-Western woman in Venice on a holiday, or as the foolish lady who loved not wisely but too completely (we gather this from her telephone conversation to a friend) Miss Skinner reveals the heritage for character delineation that has descended to her capable shoulders from a skilled father.

Some people seemed to enjoy these delineations far more than her series of sketches, "The Wives of Henry VIII," yet in these last she demonstrated her histrionic ability to far better advantage. As the luckless spouses of "old Henry," her entire range of dramatic talent was called upon with unfailing response to complete the illusion of her characterizations, unaided by supporting characters or scenery.

Inevitably one contrasts Miss Skinner with Ruth Draper, whose ability as an interpreter of character has long been an established one on the American stage.

Miss Draper seems to live her characters in more completeness, she is the portrayed figure, rather than the means of suggesting complete characters by carefully worded lines or suggestions, as does Miss Skinner. Actually the two display two different means of character expression, Miss Skinner perhaps more skilfully securing her representations by her clever suggestion and indication of much by a detail here and there, and a casual insight from an outwardly careless word.

In this matter her method is similar to Dickens' facility of creating a situation from a few lines of inocuous conversation. For her other attributes it is sufficient to recognize her beauty and ability as a mine of first rank.

One of the outstanding of her characterizations was that of Katherine Parr—Henry's surviving spouse. Here, from a fragment of conversation with her dying spouse, she reveals a complete history of his marital affairs. The character of the dodering old monarch is suggested, a tug of conscience and a pathetically weak justification to overcome it—the humor of a lusty old rake—with these her astistry brings to life a remarkable character (as well as the one she is portraying) although we see him not, and hear only Katherine's replies to his quavering entreaties.

Her six sketches of the respective wives of Henry VIII are carefully chosen ones—all incidentally from her own pen.

Each representation is a typical one. The haughty, religious, distraught Catharine of Aragon, the capricious Anne Boleyn in terrible realization of her evil in the Tower, pathetic young Jane Seymour who could not call her Sire and Master "Henry." Boisterous Anne of Cleves—jilted "Flanders Mare," deceiving Katherine Howard trapped by crafty Cranmer, and lastly death-watching Katherine Parr, permit a graphic depiction of history presented in its most striking form.

It is unfortunate that her visit was not longer or her repertoire more diverse—but we are assured that her popularity will bring about more frequent visits, and undoubtedly more clever and appealing characters of her mind will spring to life before us in future seasons.

## NEW BOOKS

The following is a partial list of the books which have been added to the Saint Mary's College library during the past week:

Braithwaite, editor—Our Lady's Chair.

Williams—Shadow of the Pope.

Wormser — Frankenstein, Incorporated.

Baldwin—Three Medieval Centuries of Literature in England.

Kantorowicz — Frederick the Second.

## A Cappella Choir at St. Patrick's Church

Repeating the beautiful Palestrina Mass which their A Cappella choir presented at Saint Mary's last year, Father Ribeyron and Mr. Sangiorgi of the language department, will bring this delightful musical program to Saint Patrick's Church in San Francisco on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

The A Cappella choir, which these two men organized and direct, has won wide approval for its revival of the great religious musical programs, and the repetition of the program which was first given at Saint Mary's on Palestrina day, should do much to win them new and admiring friends.

## St. Patrick's

(Continued from page 1)

Phelan lecturer, University of California. Miss Young is a recognized authority on the Celtic Rennaissance. Her lectures at Wheeler Hall are attended by large groups. She is also an authority on Celtic mythology and Gaelic law. The text of her address will be, "Ireland as a Civilizer."

The last speaker needs no introduction to students or others, being Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College. This brilliant lecturer will discuss "Insula Sanctorum et Doctorum." The complete program is as follows:

**10 A.M.**

Solemn Mass—Chapel of Saint Mary's of Moraga.

Missa De Angelis—Student Brother's Choir, Brother Julian, Organist.

St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland—Reverend Richard Collins, Rector, St. Joseph's Church, San Francisco.

**11 A.M.**

Academy — Brothers' (North) Patio. By the Western Ocean.....
.....James L. Hagerty
Professor of Philosophy, Saint Mary's College.

Ar n-Aspa.....
....Reverend Denis B. Barry, D.D.
All Hallows Church, S. F.

Ireland as a Civilizer.....
.....Miss Ella Young
James D. Phelan Lecturer, University of California.

Insula Sanctorum et Doctorum
..... Brother Leo
Chancellor, Saint Mary's College.

**1 P.M.**

Luncheon.....Student's Dining Hall

For the convenience of students, a Key System boat will leave the Ferry Building at 9 a.m., connecting with the Sacramento Short Line train direct to Saint Mary's College. The train will leave 40th and Shafter Streets at 9:30 a.m.

## Painting in Dining Hall to Be Removed

"Sail On," is the sentiment expressed by th picture over the entrance to the dining room, placed there for last Sunday's Homecoming day program.

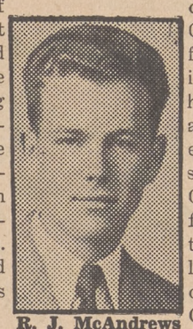
The picture is a reproduction of the three ships of Columbus, the Pinta, the Nina, and the Santa Maria. The last named ship is to be seen in the foreground with a big "M" on its sail. According to Brother Cornelius, co-originator of the idea, together with Brother Henry, the Santa Maria represents our College. However, he added that it is to come down soon, having been prepared and placed over the door only for the program.

"Sail on, and on, and on," famous words from Joaquin Miller's poem on Columbus, were applied in connection to hte picture by Brother Leo in his talk Sunday night. He hoped that they might be a guide to Saint Mary's as well as they were to Columbus.

# SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

The ex-editor of the Collegian steadfastly refused to have the details of his life published as long as he had the power to prevent it; however, at the present time he has no such authority so, in spite of all his attempts, the important happenings in the life of Robert McAndrews will be unfolded to the view of the student body.


R. J. McAndrews

Bob is just another South of Market boy, being born in that part of San Francisco and spending the first twelve years there before swinging to the other extreme by moving into the section near the beach. Although he has moved to different parts of San Francisco he says he will never move from its city limits. "San Francisco is good enough for me" is one of his favorite expressions.

**Catholic School Product**

The Brothers can justly claim Bob as one of their true products for never has he attended any but their schools. Four years of his grammar school work was done at St. Peter's, while the remaining four years were spent at Mission Dolores. For the entire four years of his high school career he was in attendance at Sacred Heart College. Naturally, after 12 years with the Brothers, he entered Saint Mary's.

**Holds Distinguished Positions**

Bob is known around the campus for the distinguished positions he holds or has held. However, his work has not always been of this type, for the first job he held after his entrance at Saint Mary's was a clerk in the co-op. From Dev's he was transferred to the professor's dining room which might account for a few of his many "A's". He had started on an ascending road and so continued as his next step was to switchboard operator. From that job he advanced to an assistant in the Recorder's office. Finally he was appointed undergraduate manager of athletics, a position he has held for the past two years.

Bob has also been an active participant in many extra curricula activities. Since his freshman year he has been a consistent worker of The Collegian staff. As a reward for his faithful work and ability in the role of a reporter he was first appointed assistant news editor, then news editor, and finally given the supreme job of editor of The Collegian, a position which he faultlessly fulfilled. In addition to his work on The Collegian he was assistant editor of the very successful 1931 Gael Annual.

**Star Debater**

He is a member of both the A. P. G. U. and the Press Club as well as of the Executive Council and Social Committee. He has participated in debating for the past three years, and has been chosen as a member of the team to represent Saint Mary's in her debates this year. As a sophomore he was vice-president of his class and as a junior became president.

**What a Success**

Every activity in which he has participated has been characterized by its remarkable success, which is no wonder, for his life in itself has been nothing but a success. He has a straight "A" average since his sophomore year, and has been on the first honor roll every quarter of his College life.

Strange as it may seem, Bob has made no plans for his next year's activity. For his thesis topic he has chosen, "The Relationships of Literature and Journalism."

# *Officers of College Council Confer First Degree on Many*

The largest attendance in eight years was secured at the meeting of the Stockton council of the Knights of Columbus on March 3, when the officers of the College council conferred the first degree on a class of candidates. This was the second initiation by the officers of the local council.

William Hobin, last year's president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's, member of the College council, and acting lecturer of Stockton council, played host to the officers. He and other officers of the Stockton council congratulated the conferring officers, who are winning no small amount of praise for their ability.

Vallejo council was the next scene of the first degree initiation by the officers of the Saint Mary's council. It was held there last Wednesday evening. The conferring officers were: Timothy J. Canty, Robert Franke, James O'Connor, John Aiello and Ellis Louie.

Several weeks ago the local council was paid an official visit by D. F. Hallahan of Spokane, Washington, who is the supreme investigator for the Knights of Columbus. After an extensive check on the council books, all was found to be in order and Mr. Hallahan was shown about the campus. He was the guest of Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty at dinner.

At a district meeting held last Monday night at Berkeley council, State Deputy Beno Brink of Hollywood spoke to an assemblage of Grand Knights. The subject of his talk was obtaining new members for the order, the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus on March 29, and the practice of fraternity. Representatives and Grand Knights from Berkeley, Contra Costa, Saint Mary's College, Oakland and Magellan councils were present at the meeting.

# CAST SELECTED FOR SHAKESPEARE PLAY

Rehearsals are at last under way for the coming production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," it was revealed today by Redmond Flood, director of campus dramatics.

**The cast of characters, Mr. Flood says, has been selected from the members of his vocal expression classes and will be augmented by young women from the Faucit School of the Theatre. The director refuses to reveal the names of any of the participants until the cast has been definitely selected. No plans have as yet been made for either the time or the place of production, but it is thought Oakland will be the most probable locale.**

Rehearsals are at present taking place during Mr. Flood's class periods, and also after school hours. Not having obtained any rehearsal hall, the players are rehearsing in the old music hall adjoining the gymnasium.

## Book-a-Year Plan Is Started by Alumnus

The "Book-a-Year Club" instituted by the Saint Mary's Alumni Association was given added impetus on Homecoming Day.

Today Timothy Canty, alumni secretary, announces that during the week over fifty volumes have been donated to the College library.

**Frank L. Dodd Leads**

The chief donor to date is Frank L. Dodd of Berkeley, who has contributed 32 books. Other members of the alumni body have cooperated in the movement and it is expected that the move will prove popular among alumni and all friends of the College.

## Junior Speaks at Art Club Meeting

Rare prints of Swiss and German stained glass art featured a talk by Norbert Graves, lecturer of the Saint Mary's Art Society, on the subject, "Swiss Art in Stained Glass of the Fifteenth Century," given last Wednesday noon at the Art Club meeting.

Graves, who is a prominent junior and editor of the Gael, exhibited a valuable Austrian book on heraldry, a field in which he is quite an authority, having lectured on it at a previous meeting.

**Two Classes of Stained Glass**

The speaker brought out the interesting fact that although in America we are inclined to think of stained glass windows only in connection with churches, in Switzerland and in France the best type of this art work is to be seen in private homes, such as the ancient castles.

"Modern stained glass artists have neverbeen able to equal the work of the Renaissance period," said Graves in conclusion.

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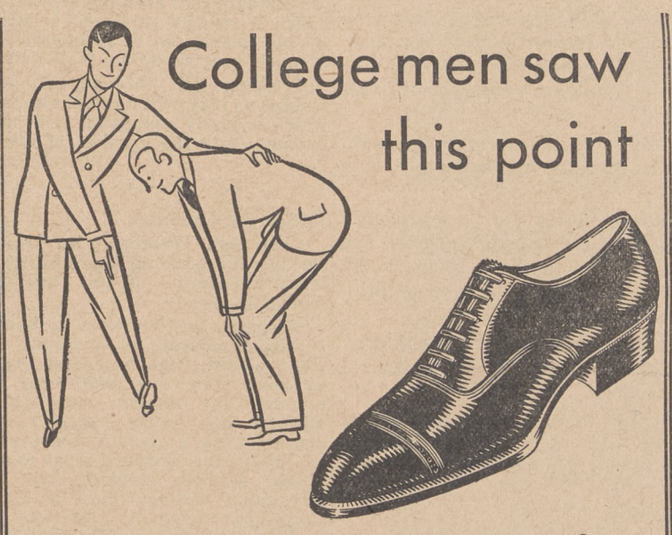

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# EDITORIALS

### MAKE IT A QUANTITATIVE SUCCESS

Next Thursday's academy in commemoration of the fifteen hundredth anniversary of Saint Patrick's mission to Ireland promises to be the academic high-light of the current semester.

With Professor James Hagerty of the Philosophy Department as chairman, and a noted array of speakers, including Ella Young, internationally known Irish scholar of the University of California, and our Chancellor, Brother Leo, the academy should be a splendid success from both qualitative and quantitative standards.

Those in charge of the affair are particularly anxious that the students should attend. The program has been arranged for the special benefit of the students and they are cordially invited to be present.

To turn down such an invitation would be indeed an ungentlemanly gesture.

### RETURN OF BASEBALL PROWESS

More than one student and alumnus rejoices in the apparent return of baseball prowess to the varsity nine. Since time immemorial baseball has been the favored sport of the College and Saint Mary's has a baseball history that is equalled by no other institution in the West.

Collegiate baseball history was made at Saint Mary's and it was with regret that the Phoenix slipped from the top of baseball ratings a few years ago. Baseball supremacy had long been a tradition here.

By defeating the defending champions — Standford — in two out of three games, the varsity team has demonstrated that it will be in the thick of the drive for the conference pennant for the first time in years.

Football may be king of all collegiate sports, but at Saint Mary's a strong sentiment is attached to the baseball team and baseball still remains a prime favorite in certain quarters.

### LO, THE POOR CORDUROY

On every college campus from California to Maine, and from Tulane to Northwestern, the war on the dirty corduroy rages. Wearers of dirty corduroy trousers have been termed as "constant carriers of gems and disease," "walking epidemics," "unkept hoboes," "hoodlums," and here's the gem—"rivals of the fly and mosquito as carriers of disease."

Harsh words, Stranger, and quite unflattering to the average collegian. Though such phrases are grossly exaggerated, they are, unfortunately, in a lesser degree, true in some instances.

Severer critics have delved even deeper into to subject and have declared that dirty corduroys on a college student are not only offensive to the eye but betray a corresponding untidiness of mind. But that is verging on the impossible. We refuse to believe that any man in college could have as filthy a mind as his trousers would indicate.

Still there is one comforting thought to the legions of dirty corduroy wearers — the thought that carelessness in dress among students reveals a real consciousness of the true purpose of the college.

The true purpose of a college is far removed from matters of external appearance and the youth who devotes great care to matching socks, tie, and handkerchief has not the indifference to passing modes which is the unmistakable mark of the real scholar.

And the war rages on from campus to campus.

### ARE YOU LISTENING?

One of the vastly under-rated activities of this institution is the weekly "Classroom of the Air" broadcast featuring Saint Mary's instructors and students. To date this semester programs have been broadcast from the Oakland studios of KTAB.

From the opening broadcast by Brother Henry to the most recent by Brother Andrew, the programs have been of a uniformly high quality—both the talks and the music furnished by Walter Larew and his College Ensemble, in addition to the very capable guest soloists.

Letters praising the broadcasts have been received from east of the Rockies as well as from cities and towns on the Pacific Coast, proving that the radio broadcasts, as well as winning football teams, can effectively publicize Saint Mary's throughout the land.

Programs are scheduled, directed and announced by Harry A. Garretsee '32.

Okay, Moraga!

# "---Just Friends"

Regis College in Denver is in danger of demise from financial difficulties. Incidentally, Regis dropped intercollegiate football last year.

A columnist in the Georgetown *Hoya* revealed recently that "crocodiles weep while eating," and you'd be surprised how many papers of boarding colleges echoed "so do our students."

# CAMPUS COMMENT

**Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.**

**To Editor the Collegian,**

**Dear Sir: Being an avid reader of the Campus Comments column, and having suffered long in humble silence, I am at last stating what I consider to be a serious problem in the day's activity of the many day students. I have noticed many improvements occur upon the campus due to this column, and I believe that it would be fitting to see this plea take its place among those which have been remedied through this medium.**

**The commuter, especially if he has an 8 o'clock class, rises early, arrives at the school at an early hour, and leaves rathert late in the afternoon. All through the day he collects the various particles of dirt which find their way, even upon the precincts of Saint Mary's.**

**It is impossible to change this aspect of the problem, but it would be possible to place within his reach the means of removing this offensive dirt. The College is fully equipped with wash rooms, sometimes with towels, but it seems to always remain innocent of soap.**

**I am sure that even the type of work which a student produces is affected by his cleanliness. It is impossible to do one's best when one feels grimy.**

**Trusting that this appeal, poorly worded as it is, will merit the attention which it justly commands, I await its outcome with the greatest of interest.**

**"Dirty Dan."**

**Editor the Collegian.**

**Dear Sir: Whereas, the railroad serving the needs of this College is a terrible example of an unregulated monopoly, and**

**Whereas, the service is so bad that a student missing by a minute or so the 8 o'clock boat from San Francisco must wait two hours and forty minutes for another one, thereby missing his entire three morning classes, while a student whose classes are all in the morning must take his choice between catching the 11:57 and going without lunch or waiting three hours until the 3:05; and**

**Whereas, the equipment on the cars is antiquated and uncomfortable, with the heaters operating so badly that several passengers have had holes burned in overcoats, and**

**Whereas, the road takes keen delight in changing schedules on the spur of the moment without even having the decency to notify the College paper, an example of this being the change of the 3 o'clock train from the city to 2:40 and the elimination of the 9 o'clock and the 10 o'clock from the same place; and**

**Whereas, the road is not compensating for these deficiencies by its graciousness in giving the College an extra train for certain special occasions, therefore**

**Be it Resolved: That the Sacramento Northern is lousy.**

**—Not a Commuter Either.**

**Editor of the Collegian:**

**I wish to second the suggestion of Poly Sy '32, that a chair of Political Science be established at Saint Mary's. It is inexcusable that such a course is not offered when it is a pre-requisite for a great many graduate courses.**

**May I also ask why it is that the College provides coaches for baseball, football, and basketball and totally neglects debating? Last week we witnessed the sorry spectacle of an uncoached Saint Mary's varsity debating team made ridiculous by a well trained team from the College of the Pacific. Next week an uncoached freshman debating team will meet a California team that has the advantage of a professional coach. While such a condition exists forensic actvities at Saint Mary's will never progress. The lack of a coach is not only unfair to the student who gives his time and effort but it likewise lowers the prestige of the College.**

**Sincerely,**
**Augustinian.**

## *From Our Files*

1913—From editorial: "The culinary department is to be congratulated this year on its wonderful improvement. We have a variety of foodstuffs and plenty of them, and each man can eat to his heart's desire."

1914—Ditto: "Should the present fashions continue along the lines of least resistance, the ultimate end will be a barbarism in dress even more lacking in modesty than the garb of the Easter Island damsels. And still Dame Fashion's latest dictum is that even more startling will be the summer suitings of the nation's fairies."

1929—Northern California teachers of Spanish met on the campus March 2 at the invitation of Brother Edward, head of the Spanish department.

1930—Investigation revealed that John was the most popular name in the College, with fifty-two students responding to it. One hundred and forty-four names were listed.

1931—The new James M. Smith track was dedicated formally at alumni Homecoming day, March 8. John F. Brady was chairman of the day. Featuring the program, the varsity defeated the alumni in the afternoon baseball game.

# OTHER COLLEGES

*By* VICTOR LUSINCHI

**Alaska Bound**

Santa Clara University — Father Bernard Hubbard, noted geologist explorer and lecturer of Santa Clara, will lead a party of Santa Clara students into the little known southeastern part of the Alaskan peninsula this summer. He will be joined in Alaska by Kenneth "Red" Chisholm, former football star, who will accompany him in a two week's dash by dog team through the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. The United States government has given Father Hubbard permission to name a high unexplored mountain peak after Mr. Chas. Bartlett, who accompanied him on several Alaskan expeditions.

**"We Want Al"**

Manhattan College—The seniors of Manhattan College, New York City, showed their loyalty to the home town boy, Al Smith, when they voted him to be "the greatest living American" and the favored presidential candidate of the class. Charles G. Dawes was selected as being the most representative American. They also declared wine was their favorite beverage and voted against cancellation of war debts.

**Companionate Marriage**

Bryn Mawr College—The girls of the exclusive Bryn Mawr College in a recent poll expressed themselves in favor of companionate marriage by a substantial majority. The entire group at the same time decided that the ideal family should have four children. Companionate marriage was defined as "legal marriage entered into with a view to permanence but with a knowledge of birth control and acceptance of divorce by mutual consent where there are no children."

**Bigger and Better Exams**

Marshall College—It looks like hard times ahead for the "A" students at Marshall College, for Dean W. E. Greenleaf recently stated that "students making a grade of "A" at mid-semester should be given more difficult final examinations." Dr. Greenleaf contends that an "A" student should be given a more difficult set of questions in order that his mental ability may be correctly ascertained. The dean also added that "An 'A' paper is sometimes a mistake — and so is an 'F' paper." It is universally agreed that the dean could have expressed himself a little more strongly in the latter part of his statement.

**Another Debate**

University of Nevada—The men's debating team of the University of Nevada engaged a woman's team from Oregon State College on the question: "Resolved: That the divorce laws of Nevada should be condemned." The Oregon State team upheld the affirmative, while the Nevada men rallied to the defense of the state legislature. The legislature, however, was perfectly safe, for the debate was a no-decision affair. Everyone had his or her say and nobody's feelings were hurt.

**Look Out, Boys**

Southern Methodist U.—Because of Leap Year no doubt, co-eds throughout the nation are busy choosing their "ideal" man. The girls at S. M. U. are unanimous in wanting him humorous, but they were somewhat divided on other qualifications. The vote was as follows: Independence 10, one-woman 7, intellectual 3, attentive 3, popularity 6, merely neat or even sloppy 7, fastidious 6, older age 9, younger age 1, big and bad 4, innocent 3, innocent-but-bad 6. What do they mean, "innocent but bad"? Anyhow, the fellows filling any of the above qualifications better keep in hiding.

**No Fooling?**

Boston College—In a recent issue of the Boston College Heights were the following remarks: Theodore Dreiser: It's a darn good thing that people get old and die. H. L. Mencken: The average normal American is bound to remain a jackass, for such is the will of God. Mrs. Edward Gann: The victory of the Republicans in 1928 saved America from a period of hard times which, compared with the depression through which we are now passing, would have seemed like riotous living. Al Capone: All I like is Shakespeare, Shaw, and Coward. Smedley Butler: I know when to keep my mouth shut. Quite a few mouthfuls for one issue of any paper.

**Lafayette Again**

Lafayette College—The sword worn by the Marquis de Lafayette during the French revolution has been presented to Lafayette College by the Baroness von Mililitz of Germany. The sword was obtained by the Barnoess' father in 1792 when Lafayette was captured by the Prussians.

# OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

**By BROTHER LEO**

### THIS IS WHAT MATTERS

Recently some visitors to the Saint Mary's College campus were courteously taken in hand by a student, shown through several of the buildings and even invited to listen in at a lecture. As it happens, the visitors were from a university more distinguished for its athletic record than for the civility of its undergraduates, and so they were delightfully appreciative of the thoughtfulness of the local student guide. One of them wrote about it as follows:

> I am so accustomed to the detached attitude of the students at —— that it was a pleasant surprise to find your students conscious of the fact that they are a part of Saint Mary's and that guests are guests. That was just one pleasant part of an altogether pleasant day.

Education means several things and courtesy is one of them. As a rule, the uneducated man lacks the graces, the tact and the unselfishness necessary to the complete gentleman.

Our colleges should be training grounds in gentility. With no social aristocracy, no genteel tradition, no court circles and established nobility, where are we going to preserve good manners and refined taste unless it be in instituuions dedicated to morals, knowledge and culture?

### THE IDEAL COLLEGE

More and more the distinction is being drawn between the process known as instruction and the process known as education. Instruction is filling the mind, education is developing the mind.

Instruction and education can and should operate in harmony. Instruction rightly imparted is impossible without some manner of instruction. Yet in colleges and universities the two processes are becoming sharply distinguished; some institutions are mainly instructional, others mainly educational.

What is called the liberal college is mainly educational. Its purpose is not to prepare directly for the professions but to encourage and inculcate deeper and richer living. The liberal college is less concerned with how to make a living than with how to live.

The liberal college is called liberal because it is concerned with essential freedom. The liberal arts are so-called because the practice and appreciation of them liberates the human spirit from the dungeon of ignorance, the shackles of prejudice, the thralldom of the passions.

"The truth shall make you free." The inspired text applies to the things of the mind not less than to the things of the soul. The liberal college is concerned with truth, with knowledge, with scholarship, because these are paths to freedom. It is concerned with beauty and the things of beauty, for through such concern a man rises from the slavery of vulgarity and philistinism.

### ADROIT HUMOR

Why is it that the editorial columns of a college paper usually reveal poise, sanity, proportion, intellectual enthusiasm and good sense, while the correspondence section so frequently discloses ignorance, incompetence, and vulgarity?

Perhaps it is because college editors know how to set the stage. Delightful humorists, they relish the fun value of letting cocksure innocents speak out. The babes-in-the-wood mentality begets amusing letters to the editor; and surely nobody chuckles more than the capable and well-informed gentlemen who write the editorials.

But all the same it is cruel of them to let those poor nameless calves stagger about in public.